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Lancaster Farming

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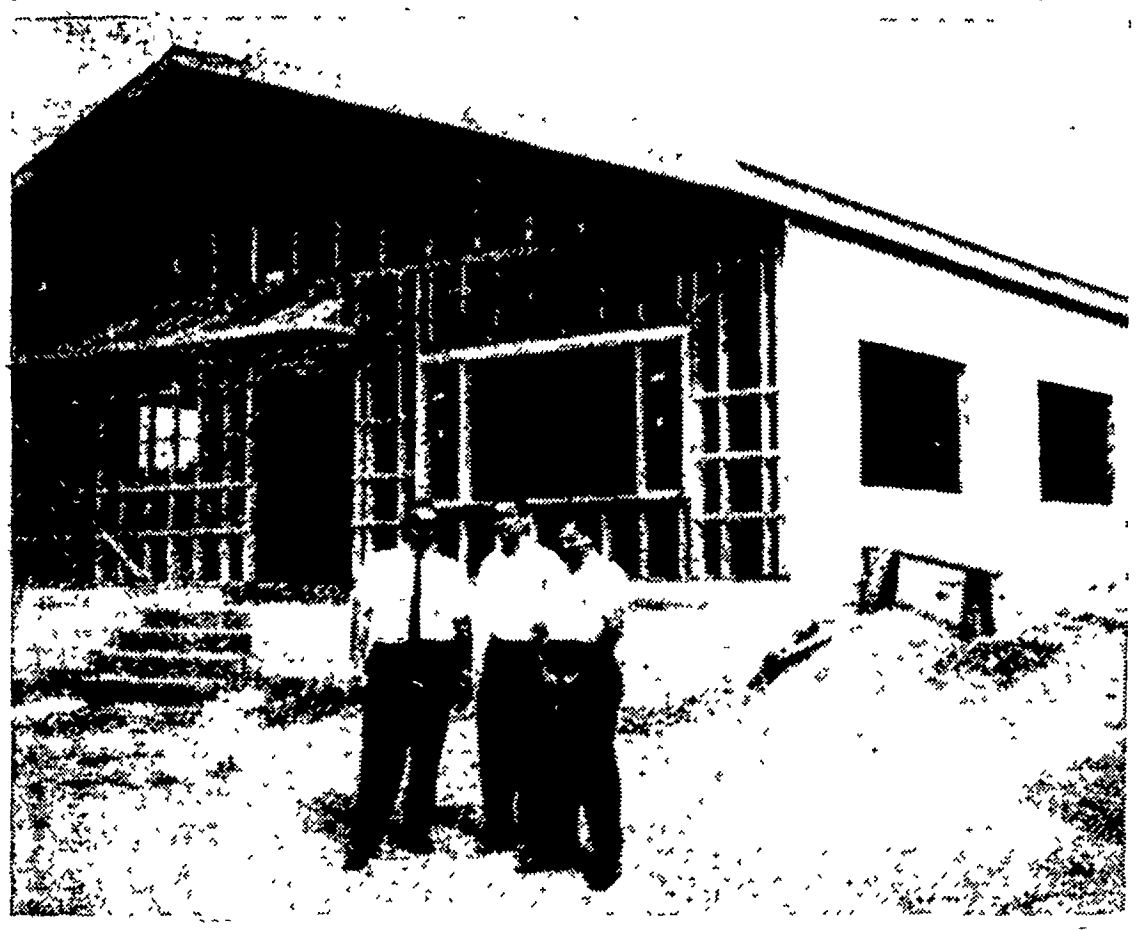


PARTNERS in the Plain & Fancy Egg Ranch Inc., from left, Paul L. Hess, president; Claude Hess, vice-president and secretary; and John Snader, treasurer and general manager, shown in front of the partially completed, combination egg processing plant-office building. When finished, the building will be the center of the 60.000-bird, cage layer operation. L F. Photo

Delivery Of Day-Old Eggs In Quantity Is Goal Of Plain & Fancy Egg Ranch

by Don Timmons

With an initial investment approaching half a million dollars, three Lancaster Countians recently launched an egg production operation with an ultimate goal of 250,000 cage layers The first stop on their timetable will be at the 60,000-bird level, which they anticipate by July, 1967.

The trio, operating as the Plain & Fancy Egg Ranch Inc, brings together an assortment of talent and experience which should go a long way toward assuring the firm's success The president, Paul L. Hess, has spent the past 22 years in the egg marketing business, and with his father, Eli Hess, founded Hess Brothers Eggs, now Hess Brothers Farms, Inc In March, he sold his interest in the egg firm to become eastern sales manager for the National Poultry Equipment Co, of Renton, Washington He will guide the egg marketing plans of the corporation, which are based on distributing eggs to points of sale, and/or consumption, within 24 hours of their production

Vice president Claude Hess has operated his own environment controlled, cage layer plant near Akron for approxi-

(Continued on Page 4)

80 ASCS Community Committeemen Elected

Ballots cast for ASCS community committeemen by 972 of Lancaster County's more than 8000 eligible farmer-voters were tabulated Thursday at the county Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation office The chairman, vice chairman, and regular member of each of the 16 community committees will serve as delegates to the County ASCS convention on Friday, September 9, at 8 p m, at the county of-

(Continued on Page 7)

DHIA Board Acts On 3 Tester Proposals; Banquet Chairmen Set

Directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association approved two tester proposals and rejected another Monday night at their regular quarterly meeting at the Farm Credit Office, Lancaster

The three proposals were presented to the board three weeks earlier at a joint meeting of DHIA testers and directors

The board agreed to increase the maximum per herd milk-o-meter handling charge from $3 to $4 The individual charge for the service is left to each tester's discretion and is based on several factors including distance traveled to service an individual account

The directors also approved the tester recommendation that a joint meeting of testers and directors become a regular annual occasion The first such meeting was held August 8.

A third supervisor recommendation, that two more milk-o-meter units be purchased, was turned down by the board. It was felt that

(Continued on Page 7)

County Plowman Places 2nd In State Contest

Lancaster County Contour Plowing Contest Champion Marvin E. Zimmerman of East Earl R1, finished in the runnerup spot for the state title last Friday in a six-man event

(Continued on Page 13)

Marvin E. Zimmerman

Farm Calendar

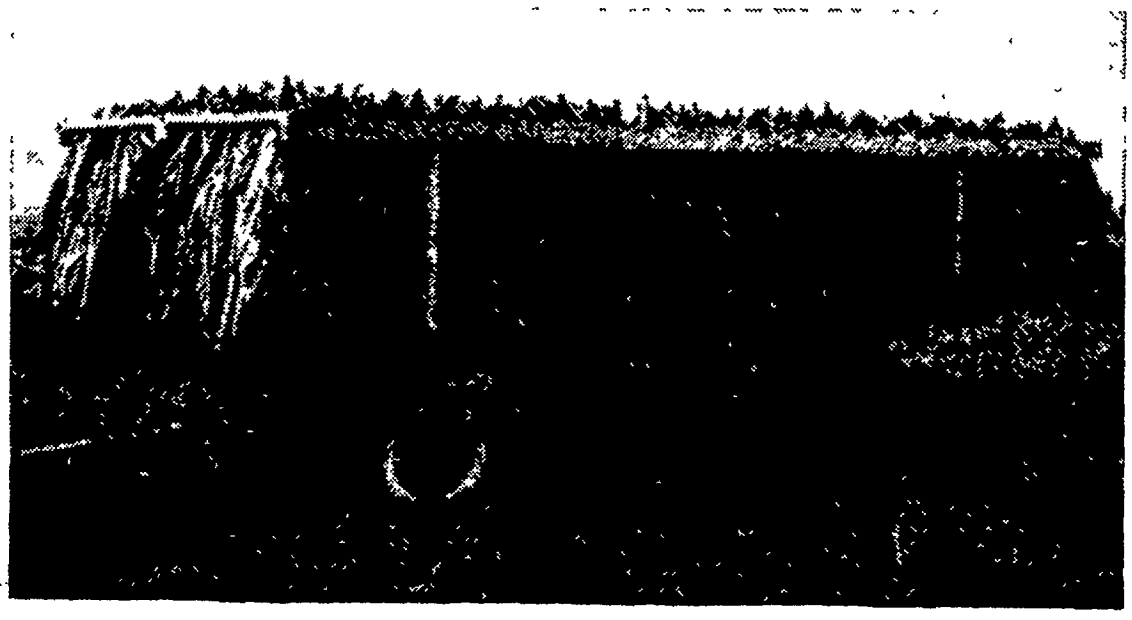
September 6 — 7 30 p m, Lanchester Land Owners Assn, at Paul Z Martin Sales Stable, Blue Ball

September 7 — Red Rose Baby Beef & Lamb Club barbecue at Penryn Picnic Woods — 4 30 p m, Lancaster County Vo-Ag Teachers, at Ephrata High School

September 9 — 8 p m, Lancaster County ASCS Convention at ASCS office, Manheim Pike, Lancaster.

September 11 — 12 30 p.m, Ephrata Adult Farmer Class Picnic at Stevens Firemens' Field.

TOBACCO TIME IN LANCASTER COUNTY — Fifteen-year-old Richard F. Gruber, left above, and his father, Roy F. Gruber, Elizabethtown R3, team up to bring in the tobacco crop this week. Richard is a student in vocational agriculture at Manheim Central High School. Below, a wagonload of prime, fresh-cut tobacco is on its way to the shed for curing at Gruber's. L. F. Photo



MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

September 2, 1966

CATTLE 3100: Slaughter steers strong to mostly 50c higher. Cows steady to 50c lower. Bulls steady to 50c lower. Feeder steers slow with only a few sales reported. Supply included an estimated 60% slaughter steers, 20% cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. 27.10-27.75. Choice 950-1375 lbs. 26 00-27.25. Load Choice 1560 lbs. 25.50 Mixed Good and Choice 25 35-26.10. Good 24 50-26 00 Standard to low Good 23 00-24 25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs 23 85-25 00. Good 22 00-23 75

COWS — Utility and high yielding Cutter 18 75-19 75, few 19 75-21 10 Cutter 17 75-19 00 Canner and low Cutter 15 00-17 75

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25 50 Good 23 75-25 00 Utility and Commercial 23 00-24 50 Few 1500-2150 lb 24 50-25 50

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice and Prime 930 lbs with good to low Choice slaughter flesh 25 75

CALVES 550 — Vealers steady to $3 00 higher with most sales Standard and Good 2 00-3 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 38 00-42 00, couple 42 50-43 00 Good 37 00-40 00 Standard 34 00-37 50 Utility 28 00-33 00 Cull 24 00-28 00

HOGS 1125 — Barrows and gilts 1 00-1 25 lower than last week's close Sows fully steady.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs 25 50-26 75 with closing sales 25 50-26 00 US 1 on Monday 27 00-27 50 1-3 190-260 lbs 25 00-26.00, with closing sales 25 00-25 50.

SOWS — US 1-3 300-450 lb. 19.50-20 50, few 1-2 250-300 lb 20 50-21 10 2-3 375-600 lb 18-00-19 00

SHEEP 360 — Spring Lambs and slaughter ewes mostly steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 70-95 lbs 25 00-25 50, few to 26 00 Good 22 00-25 00 Utility 18 75 22 00

Auction Only

August 31, 1966

CATTLE 668 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c higher. Cows steady to 50c lower. Bulls mostly 50c lower. Supply included 16% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. 27.10-27.75. Choice 950-1350 lb. 26 00-27.25. High Good to low Choice 25.35-26.10. Good 24.50-26.00. Standard to low Good 23.00-24.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs. 23.85-25.00. Good 22.00-23.75.

COWS — Utility and high yielding Cutter 18.75-19.75, few 19.75-21.10 Cutter 17.75-19 00 Canner and low Cutter 15.00-17 75

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25 35 Good 23 75-24.85 Utility and Commercial 23 00-24 75

CALVES 174 — Vealers unevenly steady to $3 00 higher with Standard and Good mostly 2 00-3 00 higher Choice 38 50-42 00, couple 42 50-43 00 Good 37 00-40 00 Standard 34 00-37 -

(Continued on Page 3)

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-8 00

Vintage Auction

August 30, 1966

CATTLE 527 — Slaughter steers steady with Standard and Good steady to strong. Cows mostly 50 lower. Bulls scarce. Supply included 30% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lb. 26.75-27.75, .5 head 27.85-28.10. Choice 1000-1300 lb. 26.00-27.10. High Good to low Choice 25.50-26.35. Good 24.50-26.00. Standard to low Good 23.50-24.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 940-950 lb. 25.10-25 60. Good and Choice 700-1050 lbs. 22.50-24.75.

COWS — Utility 18-19.75, few 19.75-20.50. Cutter 16.50-19 00. Canner and low Cutter 15 50-17.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 23 25-24 25, Couple 25-60-26 10.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 850-1050 lb. 24 50-25 50

CALVES 582 — Vealers uneven, steady to $1 lower, except Utility and Standard steady to $1 higher Good and Choice 35-39 50 Standard 33-37 Utility 29-33 Cull 25-28 50

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

September 2, 1966

CATTLE 937 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c higher with most advance on Good to low Choice. Cows mostly steady. Bulls uneven. Good and Choice steady to weak. Utility and Commercial steady to strong. Feeder steers steady to 50c higher. Supply included 21% cows and 13% bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small supply high Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lb. 27.10-27.85, Couple 28.10-28.25. Choice 950-1300 lb. 26.10-27.35. High Good to low Choice 25.60-26.60. Good 24.60-26.10. Standard to low Good 23.00-25.10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs 23.75-24.50, three high Choice 1035-1095 lbs. 25.75-26.00. Good 715-850 lbs 22 00-23.50.

COWS — Utility and high yielding Cutter 18 75-20 50, few 20.50-21.75. Cutter 18 00-19.00 Canner and low Cutter 16 50-18 00. Low Canner 15 50-16 50

BULLS — Choice 24 60-25 85 Good 23 25-24 60 Utility and Commercial 23 00-25 00. Several 25 00-25 885 Few low Utility 21 50-23 00.

FFEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 850-1050 lbs. 24 60-25.50. Good 7990-920 lbs. 23 35-25.60.

FEEDER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 580-700 lbs. 20.60-21.85.

CALVES 382 — Unevenly steady to $2.00 higher.

(Continued on Page 6)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 21,400 compared with 19,900 last week and 23,000 last year. Twelve market receipts 167,100 compared with 155,000 last week and 197,000 last year.

Compared to last Friday, slaughter steers sold steady to 25 lower, slaughter heifers were steady to 50 lower, cows sold steady to 25 higher, and bulls were steady In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef sold steady to 50 higher, heifer beef was 50 higher, and cow beef sold steady to 1.00 lower

(Continued on Page 6)

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
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Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
Sale Schedule
Monday: Horse Sale . . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
In the heart of Pa. Steer feeding country
SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES
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Sales: September 9th and 23rd
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Approximately 400 head each sale,
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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices mostly unchanged on light hens. Demand good. Offerings light to adequate. Trading on heavy hens spotty, but light for only fair interest. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens: 8½-10, mostly 9-9½; Heavy 15-16c.

TURKEYS

Demand fair. Offerings barely adequate. Some growers holding 23-25 lb. toms for heavier weights before moving birds. Few lots of heavy hens sold @23½c & toms over 25 lbs. at 23-24c.

Fogelsville

August 30, 1966

Hens, Light 8½-11½, mostly 9-9½; Hens, Heavy 9½-15, mostly 12-15, Pullets 12-33½, mostly 28-32, Roasters 9½-27, mostly 20-26, Turkeys, Hens 32-33; Rabbits 15-35, mostly 32-35; Guineas 57½-62½, mostly 60-62½; Pigeons (per pair) 37½-105, mostly 57½-72½; Jumbo Squabs 75.

Total Coops Sold: 983.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer prices declined nearly ½ cent this week to average 17.09 cents per lb.

During the week prices ranged from a high of 17 9 to a low of 16.1 cents per lb.

Total sales held steady with last week at 1.66-million head.

Delmarva

September 1, 1966

Broiler-fryer lot-average prices declined ½ cent today to a level of 16.89 cents per lb. Demand rather poor for moderate auction offerings. Live supplies remain adequate for needs.

Ready-to-cook demand on current deliveries has improved to a generally good position

Estimated slaughter for today, 916,000 head, compared to 872,000 last Thursday.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Thursday prices paid at farms for broilers and fryers ranged 16.2 to 17.5 cents per lb. on reported purchases of one million head.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

70-90 lb. 22.50-26 50.

HOGS 179 — Barrows and gilts $1.50-1.75 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 190-230 lbs. 25.50-25.85. 1-3 185-245 lbs. 25.00-25 50. 2 & 3 225-255 lb. 24.50-25.

SHEEP 53 — Spring lambs steady to 50c lower.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 75-90 lbs. 24-26.50. Good 22-24.50. Utility 18-22.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4 50-8 50, few 10-12.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

50. Utility 28 00-33.50. Culls scarce.

HOGS 184 — Barrows and gilts mostly 50c lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 190-230 lbs 25 50-26.00, 1-3 190 245 lbs 25 00-25 50

SHEEP 12 — Insufficient volume for a market test.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 29th to Friday, September 2nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	47	48	48	48	48
Fcy. Hywts.	44	45	45	45	45½
Fcy. Med.	38	38	38	38	38½
No. 1 Med.	36½-37	37	37	37	37
Pullets	26	26	26	26	26
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	47	48	48	48	48
Fcy. Hywts.	44	45	45	45	45½
Fcy. Med.	37½-38	38	38	38	38½
Pullets	26	26	26	26	26
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	44	45	45	45	45½
Standards	40½	41	41	41	41½
Checks	32	32	32	32	32

TREND: Large eggs cleared very well under a good demand, mediums ample locally, but moved readily to out-of-town points

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Veal-N-Gro is a 24%-fat milk replacer that is very high in milk product—70%. It contains antibiotics (25 mgs per lb.) to ward off calf disorders, and reconstitutes quickly in warm water.

New 4-Week Early Weaning Program featuring Veal-N-Gro, another Agway dollar saver. Ask for details.

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Order Agway Milk Replacer today to make sure of your 40c/bag discount. Ask about the new 4-Week Early Weaning Program.

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From Where We Stand . . .

"Shoot-Out" On Farm Labor Front

It has long been said that farmers are "tough nuts to organize". You get any three of them together in a discussion and chances are you've got three independent opinions on your hands. Worst of all, they may all three be right, but looking at things with different points of view. No single farm organization has ever been able to represent anywhere near 100 percent of the American farmers — although American Farm Bureau Federation undoubtedly comes closest to representing the majority.

But farm workers, particularly the migratory variety, seem to be a different proposition. At least, two giant labor unions squared off in a show-down this week in California, each firmly believing they were about to get into the farm-labor-organization business.

As of press time we hadn't heard whether the Teamsters or the AFL-CIO had won the "draw". Both were bidding for the union dues of 700 field workers, who were to choose this week whether to cast their lot with the frying pan or the fire. It's sort of a "heads I win, tails you lose" proposition with the unions tossing the coin.

Seven hundred militant grape pickers joining a labor union in California is not earth-shattering news on the eastern farm front. But it does represent a breakthrough toward organization of all farm workers in the U.S.; a dream of labor czars since Depression Days. Imagine the added power labor bosses could wield if they could shut off the nation's food supply as readily as they can cripple the transportation and communications industries.

Results in California's farm labor situation may be worth watching. It's 3000 miles away if you're walking, but it's as near as tomorrow if the idea catches on.

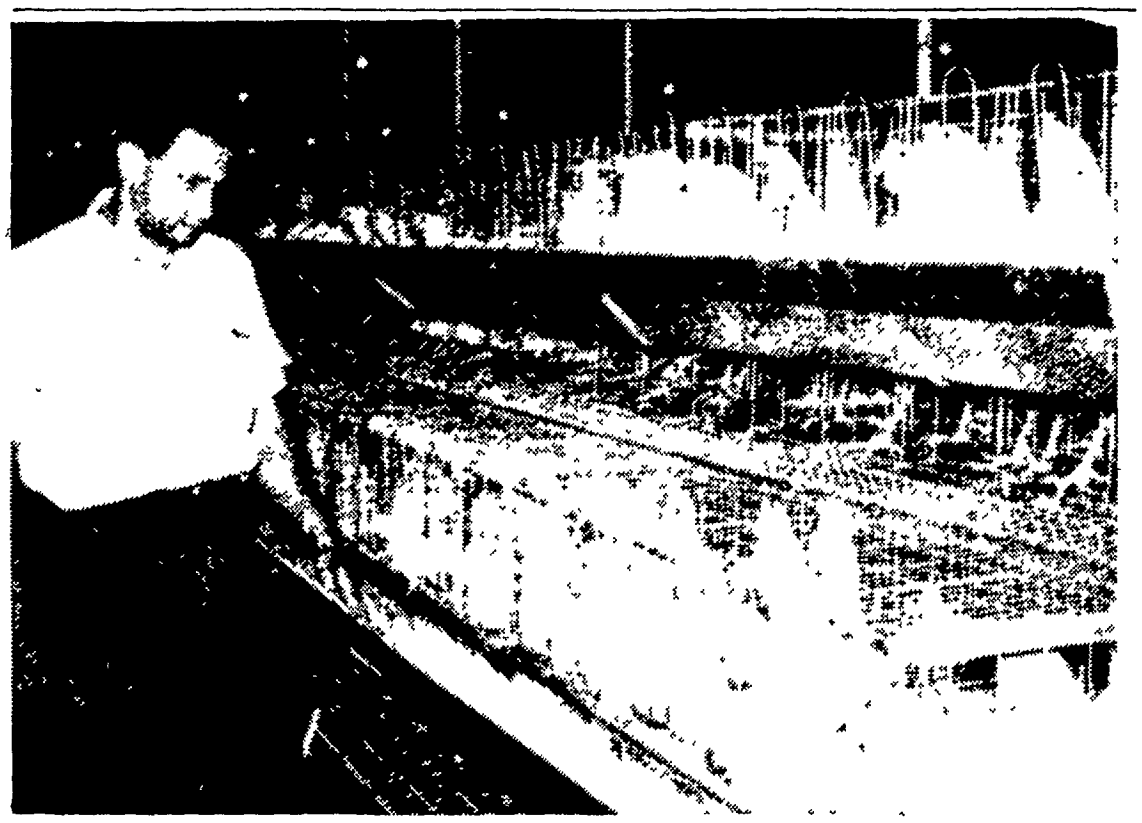
★ ★ ★ ★

Hottest Summer On Record?

That title would depend on where the summer temperatures were recorded and on how far back the record goes. But for our area, this has been the hottest summer since 1944, as measured in terms of number of days during which temperatures reached 90 degrees or more.

The old record stood at 48 days of the year when temperatures reached the magic figure of nine-o. Sometime in August we passed the 55-day mark, and we're not too sure at the moment where the figure now stands. But one thing for fairly certain, we've probably got a few more ninety degree readings hanging up there somewhere for this month.

Would you believe a new record of 60 days before the sweat-season retreats? More records such as this we don't need, right?



GENERAL MANAGER John Snader, Plain & Fancy Egg Ranch Inc, points out the oversized feed troughs being used by the firm The Hy-Line caged pullets were housed early in August. The ranch insists growers dub and debeak all birds. L. F. Photo

● Egg Ranch

(Continued from Page 1)

mately the past five years Three years ago he was recognized as the top poultryman of the year in the Penn State University poultry analysis system He will oversee the general egg production phase of the new operation

The third member is John Snader, treasurer and general manager Snader worked as plant manager of Hess Brothers Farms, Inc, seven years, and as egg buyer for that firm for the past four years He is presently living on the egg ranch with his family, where he is gaining considerable experience in egg production problems, and supervising building operations

The Plain & Fancy Egg Ranch Inc owns 116 acres of choice farmland between Manheim and Elizabethtown, land should definitely not be a limiting factor in future expansion plans Most of the corporation's land is presently in crops, and will probably continue to be farmed until needed for buildings Manure from the poultry houses will be spread on the fields as it is produced.

BUILDINGS

The first building that confronts a visitor to the egg ranch houses the combination egg processing plant and offices This will be the nerve center of the farm operation. Buying, selling, and company planning will probably all be generated from this "hub" All of the farm's production will collect here, be processed, and shipped from this central point At present, the building is still under construction, but is expected to be in operation soon, the officers said

House No 1 was filled with 15,000 pullets in early August, and it will serve as a model for successive buildings It measures 40x340 feet An interesting feature pointed out by Claude Hess was the full-stair-step cage construction, and the rigid suspension of cages from the ceiling, which eliminates any necessity for cluttered support wiring It also eliminates the need for dropping boards between the top and bottom rows, Hess observed This feature allows more uniform distribution of light from the 25-watt bulbs spaced at 12-foot intervals, he added

MANAGEMENT

Birds are housed in double rows, two to an 8x16-inch cage. They are watered by individual cups, with one cup for each two cages The 37-inch aisles

(Continued on Page 8)

LANCASTER FARMING
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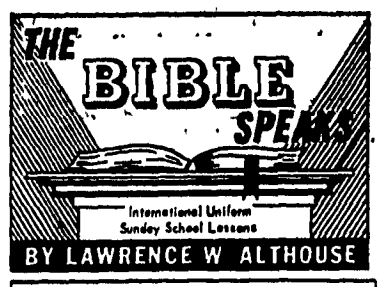


Without Wax

Lesson For September 4, 1966

Background Scripture: Exodus 20 16 Leviticus 19 15 Proverbs 26 18 28 Matthew 12 33 37, Ephesians 4 15 25, 29 31, James 1 26.
Devotional Reading Proverbs 26 18 24, 28.

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will neve hurt me."

Don't count on it!

There are times when name and words my be just as harmful or more than sticks and stones.

Rev. Althouse

A few words or your high schoo or college recor can shape your vocational life The words, "I do," spoken before a minister or justice of the peace can sp a life-time con mitment. The rumor, however untrue, ca wreck one's reputation. A few words spoken hastily and in anger may erect a barrier between ourselves and another Words can be very powerful.

Every Careless Word

It is not surprising then tha Jesus drives to the heart of the ninth commandment, "You shall not bear false witness . . . ", when he says: "I tell you, on the day of judgement men will render account for every careless word they utter." (Matthew 12:36 RSV). Have you ever given serious thought to that warning? My mind is staggered just with the though of having to sit and listen to the playback of every careless word I've ever spoken. Doesn't it shake you a little to hear Jesus say "For by your words . . . you will be condemned"?

In ancient Rome, we are told when sculptors accidentally chipped their statues, they would often fill in the chipped places with wax that was of the same color as the marble. Honest sculptors who desired to distinguish their works from those filled-in with wax would stamp their statues with the words sine cera, meaning "without wax." It is from this practice that we have derived our term, sincere. Literally, it means "without wax," or better still: without deception.

Sophisticated Lies

This is exactly the kind of speech which Jesus wanted: without deception. But why be so hard-nozed about little deceptions? He knew full well that when one tries to distinguish between "big" and "little" deceptions, he usually loses his power to determine what is "big" and what is "little." Allow deception to enter a small part of our lives and we soon find that we have learned the dubious art of deceiving ourselves. Falsehood becomes a way of life that is made no less dangerous by the fact that we cover it with a veneer of sophistication. Just as the subtle thief is still a thief, the sophisticated liar is still a liar.

This is particularly true if your business is advertising, public relations, promotion, or propaganda. In these a fair amount of dishonesty is tolerated, even expected. No one takes too seriously the amazing advertising claims. The promises of the politician are not expected to be taken literally. It is assumed that the promotor will exagerate and the propagandist is taken with a grain of salt. The sophisticated lie is taken for granted.

Truth In Love

So, "You shall not bear false witness." says the commandment. And Jesus adds: " . . . men will render account for every careless word they utter." The Christian ethic, however, is not only concerned with what one should not speak, but also with what one should speak. The writer of Ephesians terms it "speaking the truth in love" (Ephesians 4:15).

Truth, like human life, sex, and private property, is a gift from God. Its purpose is to help man, not to hurt him. Truth must never be used to destroy others.

This, then, is God's intention for human speech: with love and without wax.

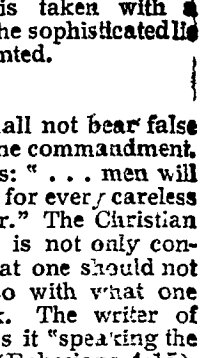
(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A Released by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Top Tobacco Crop

Even though 25% of the plants in the tobacco field are not out in blossom, it is advised to top the crop now to get it mature before cold weather Growers are urged to top low (not more than 10 to 12 leaves) to rush the maturity of these fewer leaves If a chemical is to be used for sucker control, it should not be applied for at least 2 or 3 days after topping the immature plants Use only the recommended amount of material



SMITH

To Grow More Barley

The green light is on to grow more wheat this coming year, at the same time we'd like to suggest that farmers consider growing more winter barley, if their corn for grain will be a bit short this fall Barley is a very good substitute for corn in all livestock and dairy rations, the barley to be sowed this fall might be very useful to stretch the short corn crop next summer

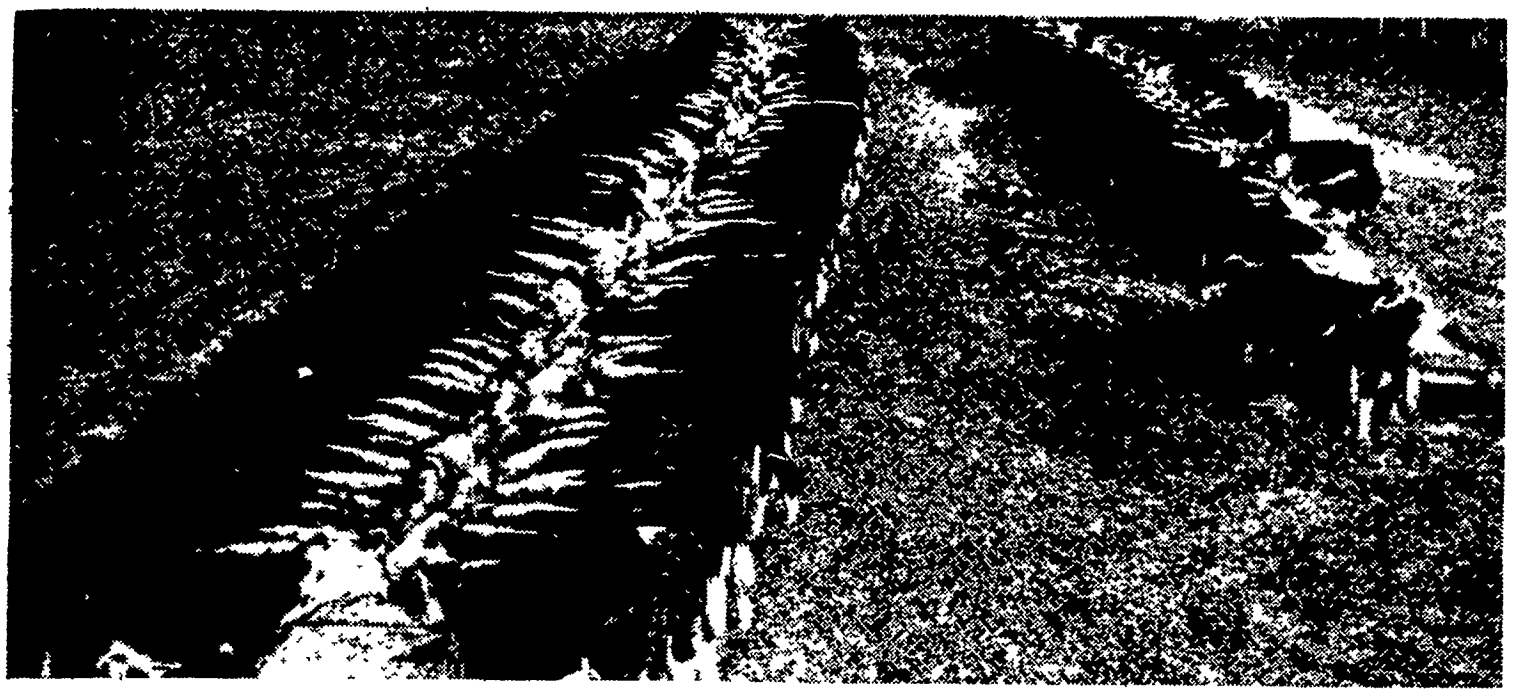
To Sow Temporary Pasture Crops

There is still time to plant extra acreages of winter grains or winter cover crops that may be used for grazing later this fall and again next spring Many producers have had to feed part of their winter hay or silage due to the dry weather this summer. These extra forage crops will help relieve the short winter feed program.

To Be Alert for Silo Gas

We repeat the importance of being very careful about the presence of silo gas this fall In drouth years when corn has been heavily fertilized, the danger of silo gas is greater With the greater amounts of nitrates that may be in the corn plant, the formation of nitrogen dioxide gas is more likely; it is a deadly gas The danger period is from filling time until 10 days later. The gas is heavier than air and often includes a yellow deposit on the silo chute and the silage Maximum ventilation and good air circulation in the silo area are important.

Are you ready to contract your cattle feeds?



✓ CHECK *these feeds before you buy!*

The secret of cattle raising is in your feed lot. **That's where you will make your profit!** Naturally, you'll need a large amount of feed for your steers—and that's why you want to be sure you have an economical and complete supplement to mix with your home grains. Here's where Red Rose Cattle Supplements can help you.

RED ROSE
32 BEEF CATTLE SUPPLEMENT

This is the supplement you will want to use as a mixing ration for your home-grown grains, or you can use it as a protein supplement to balance the feeding of low protein roughages.

RED ROSE
50 BEEF CATTLE SUPPLEMENT

This supplement is in mash form. Feed 50 Beef Cattle Supplement (the nutrient fortifications are double the levels of 32 Beef Cattle Supplement) at the rate of one pound per head per day.

Available with or without Diethylstilbestrol - or Antibiotics

BALANCED, HIGH PRODUCTION RATIONS will be yours when you use Red Rose Beef Cattle Supplements—and you'll get your beef animals to reach market weights **faster.** So, plan to stop at your Red Rose dealer soon and place your orders.

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Crop Roundup

FALL PLOWING IS MAJOR FARM ACTIVITY

Scattered showers in many sections of the State in the past week improved conditions for fall plowing, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Although soil moisture is still very short throughout the State, plowing is now possible in most areas. The effects of earlier showers are becoming more noticeable in pastures and hay fields, which have made considerable growth during the last couple weeks Besides plowing, the principle farm activities during the week consisted of filling silos, picking tomatoes, digging potatoes, picking fruit, hay making and topping and cutting tobacco

GRAINS

Plowing and fitting of seed beds for fall grains is progressing rapidly in the south, and is making some progress in northern counties **Oat** harvest still continues in a few localized northern areas, but is practically completed Statewide **Buckwheat:** The limited acreage in buckwheat is making good growth.

CORN

Although the corn picture is somewhat improved, much of the State's crop normally harvested for grain will be put in silos. Ear development has been better since recent rains, but the ears will be short and yields low Corn is just reaching the dented stage in the south and the dough stage in the north

HAY AND PASTURE

Although the amount of feed being obtained from pasture is still below normal throughout the State, pastures are now providing some feed. Recent rains improved prospects for a late cutting of hay, but stands are still quite short in most areas.

FRUIT

Recent rains helped fruit prospects, primarily in areas where irrigation had kept the crop growing Reports from fruit areas indicate that some trees on poor soils have died as a result of the hot dry weather **Peach** harvest continues with small size, but excellent quality Picking of Sun Highs and Hale Havens is nearly completed in the Adams-Franklin-York area where picking of Elbertas is just getting started Although some apples are being picked, harvest is being delayed as long as possible to get further sizing of the fruit Some picking of Rambos continues Harvest of Yellow Transparents is over in most sections Irrigation continues where facilities are available Picking of Bartlett pears is just beginning in the southern area

TOBACCO

Topping of **tobacco** continues in the Lancaster County area, with cutting just getting started. Quality has improved recently, but growth has been very irregular Digging of **Cobbler** potatoes is nearly completed The tubers were small and yields light The fall crop in the north looks good to excellent, with prospects improving daily **Tomato** harvest continues with later pickings producing larger fruit.

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1225-1375 lbs. 27 25 27.-50, with nine loads at the latter price. High Choice and Prime 1150-1450 lbs. 26.50 27.-25. High Choice 1450 lbs. 26.-00. Choice 900-1470 lbs. 25.50-26.50, including three loads 1470 lbs. with no 5 cutability at 25.50. Mixed Good and Choice 25.00-25.75. largely 25.00-25.50. Good 23.75-25.00, and Standard and Low Good 22.50-23.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Prime 1100 lbs 26.00, equaling the highest price since mid June. Mixed High Choice and Prime 950-1109 lbs. 25.00-25.50. Choice 800-1025 lbs. 23.75-25.00. Mixed Good and Choice 23.00-24.00. Good 22 00-23.00, and Standard and Low Good 20 00-22.25.

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● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

VEALERS — Choice 38 50-41 50, few 42 00 43 00 Good 35-50 39 00 Standard 32 50 36 50 Utility 28 50-32 00 Cull 26 00-30 00.70-90 lb 24 00 27 00

COWS

August 31, 1966

Fresh cows sold fully steady as receipts totaled 153 cows, 1 bull, and 16 heifers Fresh Holsteins, 275-590, Guernseys, 150-225, other breeds, 150 375 Heifers, 95-140

HORSES

August 29, 1966

Horse receipts totaled 280 head and sold steady Riding hores, 115-490, driving horses, 115-300; killers, 6-6½ cents per lb Pony mares, 25-65, geldings, 20-70 No mules offered

HOGS

August 29, 1966

Average prices trended $1 to $1 50 lower as 887 head sold Retail, 26-27 25; wholesale (U S 1-3), 25 50-26; heavyweights, 25-25 50 The 20 shoats offered brought $17 to $19 each

CALVES

August 29, 1966

Receipts totaled 116 head and sold steady Choice and Prime, 35-39 50, Good and Low Choice, 32-34 50, Standard, 30-31 50, Common, 26-29 50

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 11)

Size of the room

Activities carried on in the room

Length of time you want carpet to wear

Family members — number and age

Amount of money you can spend

What you desire most — color, long life, luxury

Color of furnishings which may influence your choice

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The "real" price of milk has declined continuously over the years As recently as 1958, for instance, the "real" price was seen minutes of work Since 1958, however, the retail price of milk has increased less rapidly than wage rates, and as a result, the "real" price has declined

Dairy farmers set two new production records in 1965 First, the number of cows in the nation's dairy herds declined to an all-time low of 15½ million head Secondly, production per cow rose to al all time high of more than 8,000 pounds

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- UNIFORM COATED PELLETS — for even drilling
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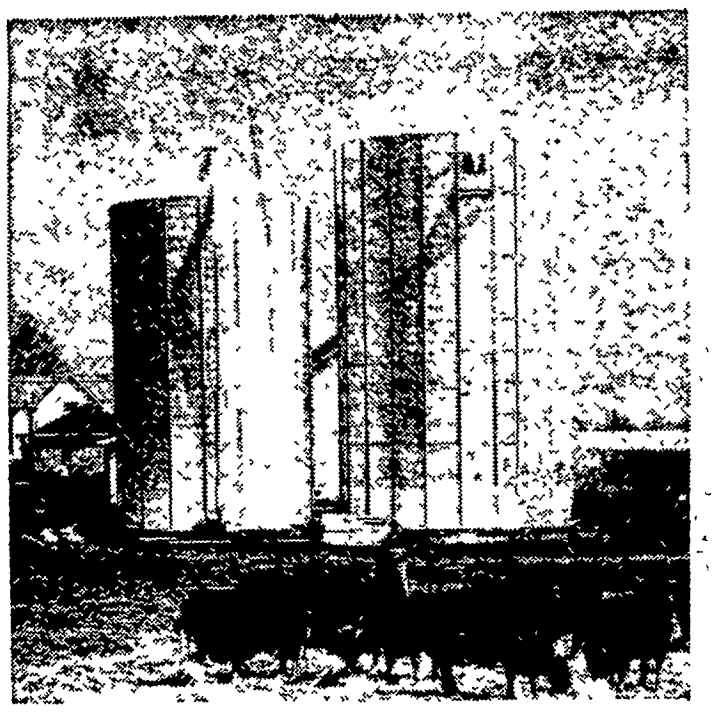

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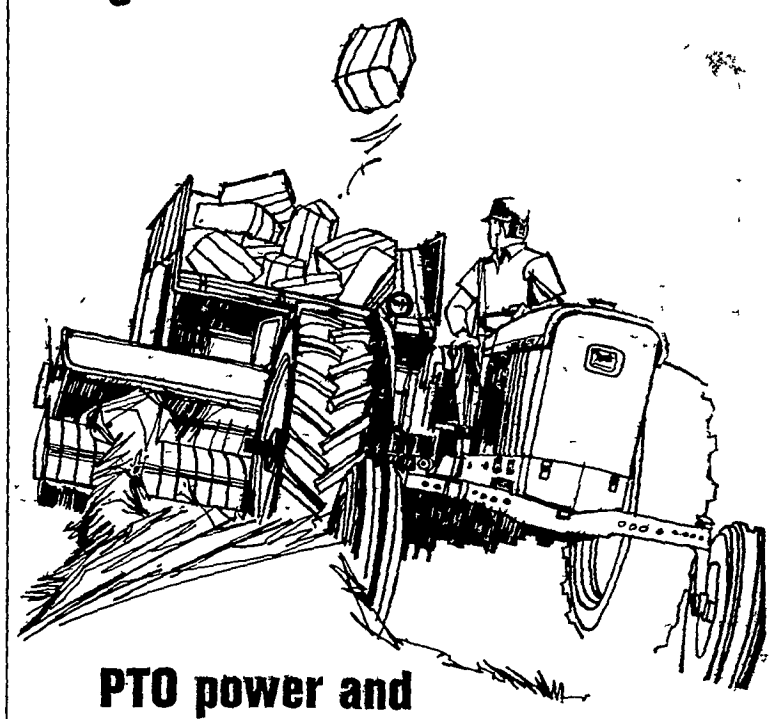

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ASCS

(Continued from Page 1)

fice in Lancaster. At the convention, they will elect one member to the county committee and two alternate members.

The following Lancaster County farmers were elected to one-year terms on their respective community committees — names are listed in the order of their office, chairman, vice chairman, regular member, 1st alternate, and 2nd alternate:

1 — (Conoy, West Donegal, and Mount Joy Twps.) Victor F. Dohner, Robert G. Brubaker, James W. Ginder, Robert H. Kauffman, and Earl H. Chapman.

2 — (East Donegal, & West Hempfield Twps.) Lewis E. Bixler, Donald B. Drager, J. N. Newcomer, Harold W. Ney, and J. Roy Greider.

3 — (Rapho Twp.) Harry C. Rohrer, John H. Nissley, Clyde H. Wolgemuth, Abram G. Faus, and Earl Swarr.

4 — (Penn, Warwick & Elizabeth Twps.) Forney Longenecker, Jay Vincent Becker, Paul B. Kline, Samuel V. Becker, and Roy R. Garber.

5 — (East Cocalico, West Cocalico, Brecknock & Clay Twps.) Ray P. Bollinger, John J. Edwards, J. Ira Zartman, W. D. Stober, and Daniel R. Stoner.

6 — (Caernarvon, East Earl & Earl Twps.) Melvin N. Herr, Ellis K. Mentzer, John E. Campbell, Melvin M. Brendle, and Miles S. Sensenig.

7 — (Ephrata, West Earl & Upper Leacock Twps.) Elvin Groff, Leon Hoober, Jay Groff, Aaron W. Weaver, and Norman K Reeser

8 — (Salisbury & Leacock Twps.) Chester R Eby, Robert M. Mast, Amos D Hoober, Donald S. Eby, and Leon W. Hess.

9 — (East Lampeter, West Lampeter & Lancaster Twps) Lester G Landis, B. Snavely Garber, Harold G. Rohrer, Harlan N Keener, and Mervin H Bare

10 — (Manheim & East Hempfield Twps) Daniel H. Rohrer, Jr , Vernon H Charles, Melvin L Long, David S Witmer, and Willis S Kilheffer.

11 — (Manor, Conestoga & Pequea Twps) Jacob C Stehman, B Herbert Wiggins, John C Kindig, Carl G Harnish, and Charles Shellenberger

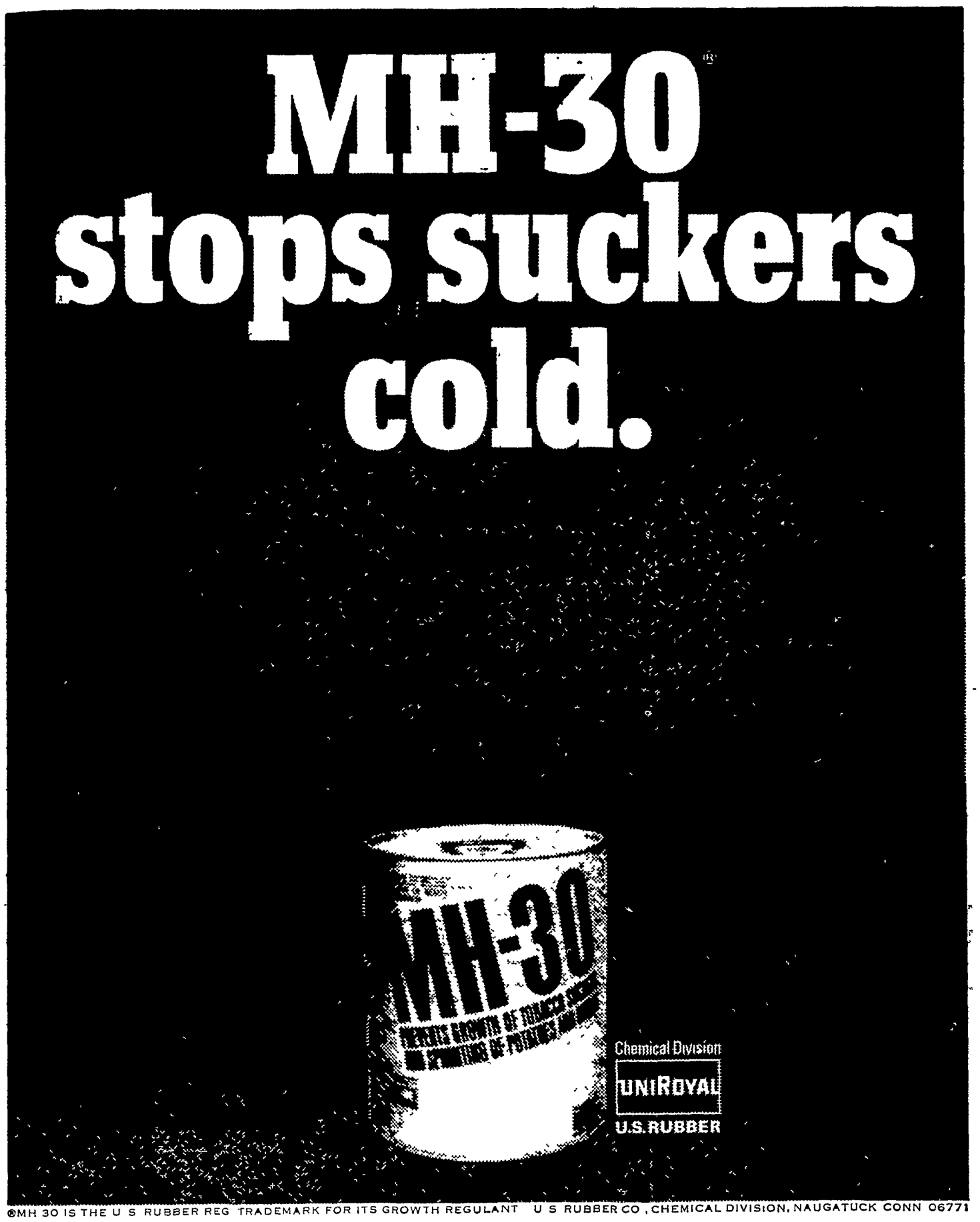
12 — (Eden, Bart & Sadsbury Twps) Harry L Troop, Kenneth R Murphy, Warren T Groff, V Merrill Carter, and G Preston LeFevre

13 — (Strasburg & Paradise Twps) Roy C Neff, Charles H Rohrer, Ira D Welk, Lloyd H Ranck, and Richard H Hess.

14 — (Martic & Providence Twps) J Fred Shenk, Elmas E. Frey, Charles A Ressler, David P Hess, and Lester R. Gerhart

15 — (Drumore & East Drumore Twps) Frank W Aument, J L Burkins, Joseph E. Sinclair, Irwin A Cutler, and Wilmer P Bolton

16 — (Fulton, Little Britain & Colerain Twps) Veryl E Brown, John J Long, W Lloyd Brabson, Ellis E Sheetz, and Harold Housekeeper



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Agway

AGWAY INC.

DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

new developments in the method of measuring milk flow will soon be forthcoming, making the milk-o meter method obsolete

The directors also reviewed plans for the annual banquet meeting which will be held about the third week in January Chairmen for several banquet committees were appointed Committee to determine time and place for the banquet, Leroy Stoltzfus, program committee, Jay Garber; and auditing committee, John J. Herr

In addition, I Eby Hostetter was appointed chairman of a committee to select two association testers to compete for the state's outstanding tester title, which also carries a $100 cash award

In other business, the directors ruled that no supervisor may quit testing a customer's herd without a mutual agreement to that effect with the herd owner

It was further decided that no tester should do artificial breeding work as a sideline. According to association adviser Victor Plastow, the state DHIA is now in the process of adding this rule to the regulations presently governing the local associations.

HIGH AS AN ELEPHANT'S EYE is the sorghum in this corn-sorghum silage planting on the Plain & Fancy Egg Ranch. Showing the comparative man-plant height of the 12-foot sorghum is firm vice presient Claude Hess.

L. F. Photo

HOUSE NUMBER 2 under construction. When completed, this second of four scheduled buildings, will hold 15,000 cage layers. Pullets for this house are being grown now, for a December housing date. L. F. Photo

● Egg Ranch

(Continued from Page 4)

between cage rows are ample to permit manual feeding and egg collecting. The corporation has no plans for automating those two fundamental operations.

The use of an over-sized, Pockman feed trough permits once-a-day feeding. This is done with a gasoline-propelled feed cart. Claude Hess added that less feed wastage is expected because of the construction of the large trough.

Manure collects directly in pits, eight-inches deep by six-feet wide. Drive-in doors at either end of the building will allow a tractor to enter, and manure will be scraped from both ends of the pits to a centrally-located auger which will transport it to a manure spreader outside the house This will be done regularly, Claude Hess said, although the pit depth would be sufficient to hold several months' manure when weather or time interfered with the cleaning schedule.

VENTILATION

Although we've had quite a few days in August carrying temperatures into the mid-90's, it has never reached 90 degrees inside the cage house,

(Continued on Page 9)

Get big capacity and top quality with an Allis-Chalmers 303 Hay Baler!

The 303's wide 60" pickup handles light or heavy windrows—cleans the field! Twin-feed rakes move hay evenly into the baling chamber, comb out wads, to form tight, square bales. Grooves are formed on the bale to minimize twine or wire slippage. See the 303 and the complete line of A-C tools for haying!

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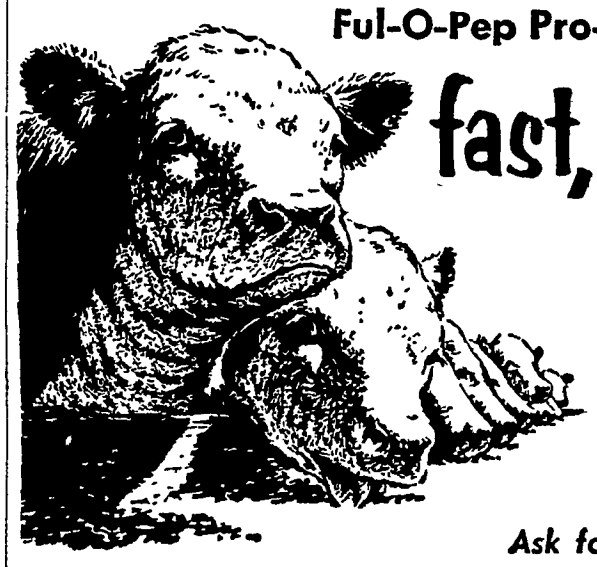
Ful-O-Pep Pro-Sweet Supplement produces

fast, low-cost gains



Ful-O-Pep Pro-Sweet Supplement is built to do a job . . . to turn your grain and roughage into beef quickly and at low feed cost. This nutritious protein-vitamin-mineral-molasses supplement whets cattle's appetites, gives them valuable bloom. And best of all, Pro-Sweet is convenient, efficient, and economical.

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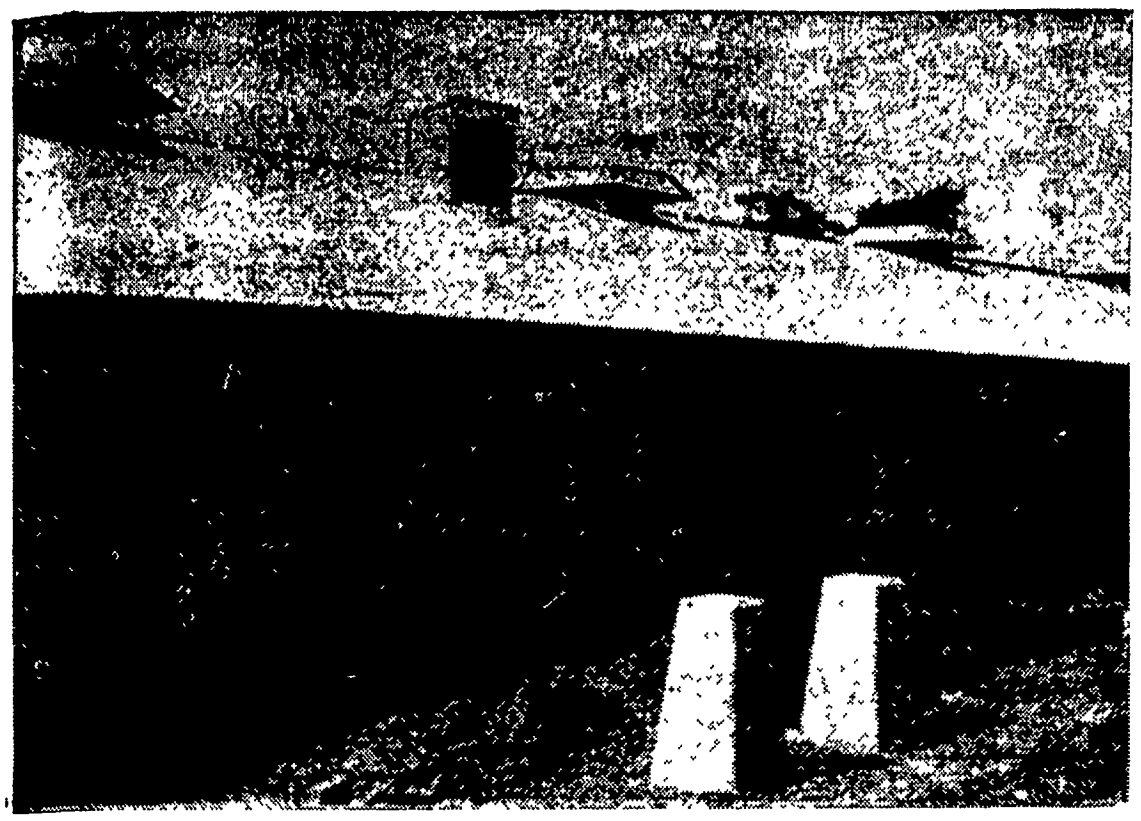

THIS SHOT OF HOUSE 1 shows hooded vents for ceiling fans and louvered vent for special attic space fan which comes on when temperature in attic reaches 90 degrees. At bottom center, exit for manure auger may be seen. Auger pipe, on the ground behind piling, will elevate manure at about a 25 degree angle into a waiting manure spreader. L. F. Photo

● Egg Ranch

(Continued from Page 8)

according to Snader He attributes this desirable inside-outside temperature differential to adequate insulation — three-inch fiberglass in the ceiling and two-inch on the walls, plus reflective siding outside and exterior plywood inside — and to ceiling fans which move the air at approximately seven cubic feet per minute

There are twelve, 36-inch, Cool-Air fans in the house. Eleven of these exhaust air from the working area of the building into the attic space where pressure pushes it to the outside through vents When the attic temperature reaches 90 degrees, the 12th fan goes into action to hasten the exhausting process Air intake vents run the length of the building on each side, and are constructed to be relatively light-tight and to avoid exposing the birds to drafts

PULLETS

Pullets for the second house, now under construction, are being grown in Indiana for the corporation. They are scheduled for housing about December 1st. The present flock of Hy-Lines, housed in August, were also raised in Indiana. The officers of the egg ranch said future pullet plans are to continue having them grown at this distant mid-western point so long as the results are satisfactory. They felt that pullets grown elsewhere might be free of any local disease conditions Time will have to test the practicality of this theory.

EGG HANDLING

Eggs will be hand gathered three times a day at the Plain & Fancy Egg Ranch They will be transported immediately to a refrigerated room in the central building. After cooling, they will be run through a $10,000 unit which candles (by light), washes, oils, dries, and electronically recandles for blood or meat spots which may have been visually missed by the operator. This "Aqua Magic" unit is manufactured by the National Poultry Equipment Co., and according to Paul Hess, is the most complete, up-to-date machine of its kind on the market.

Although a cartoning attachment can be added later, present plans call for cartoning by hand. Some eggs will be packaged in the firm's own cartons, some in customers' cartons.

"We plan to ship at least 90 percent AA quality eggs," president Hess said.

The egg processing plant is designed to handle 2500 cases of eggs per week This capacity will be adequate for the 60,000-bird production anticipated in the next year Further flock expansion will require expansion of the processing facilities as well.

(Continued on Page 13)

Agway

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ECONOMY — QUALITY

5 x 5 Gauge Galvannealed Bar Mesh Corn Crib

750 - 1100 Bushel Cap. — 1000 - 1500 Bushel Cap.

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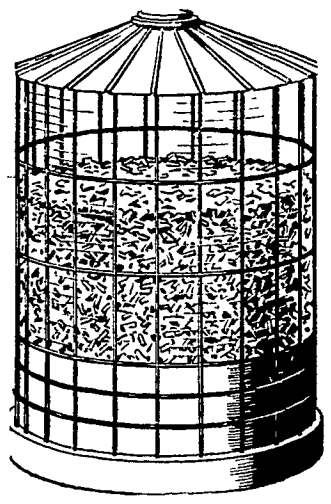

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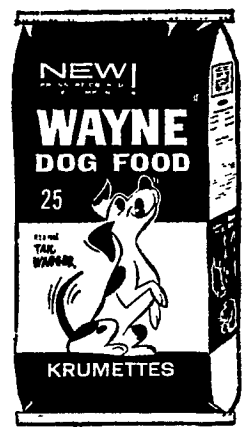

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- Complete Ration—no side feedings needed

New Wayne Dog Food is made to meet—completely—the critical professional standards of people who know dogs best. Available in 3 convenient feeding forms . . . Krumettes (bite size) . . . Krums (meal) . . . Blox (wafers)

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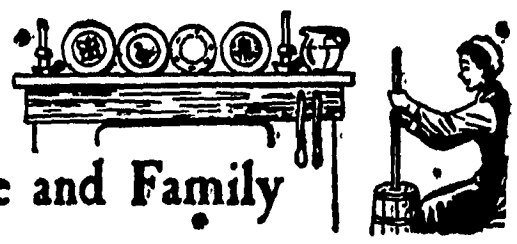
WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

ELEGANT EATING

This Creamy Cheese Cake isn't really difficult to make. A 10-inch spring form pan is the only special utensil needed. Mix the crust right in the spring form pan. Reserve some of the crumbs mixture for the topping. Besides cream cheese, this cake uses dairy sour cream and sweetened condensed milk for the creamiest cheese cake ever. It really deserves its name. Serve with your favorite in-season sweetened fruit.

CREAMY CHEESE CAKE

1½ cups corn flake crumbs
⅓ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
3 8-oz. packages cream cheese, softened
4 eggs, separated
1⅓ cups (15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind
½ teaspoon salt

Combine corn flake crumbs, butter and sugar; mix well. Reserve ½ cup crumbs mixture for topping; press remainder evenly and firmly into bottom of 10-inch spring-form pan.

Using electric mixer, combine cheese and milk. Increase speed while adding egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition until mixture is very smooth. Decrease speed slightly and add sour cream, sugar, vanilla and orange rind. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff but not dry; fold into cheese mixture. Pour into crumb-lined pan; top with reserved crumbs mixture. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) about 1½ hours, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool in oven with door open. Do not remove from pan until completely cold. Garnish with sweetened sliced fruit, if desired.

* * * *

LEMON ANGEL FLUFF

4 egg yolks
2 teaspoons (approximately) non-caloric liquid sweetener
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
⅓ cup lemon juice
4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup fresh berries, if desired

Combine egg yolks and liquid sweetener in top of double boiler. Beat with electric or rotary beater until eggs are thick and lemon colored. Place over simmering water; add lemon juice very gradually, beating constantly. Cook mixture, continuing to beat, until very thick and fluffy. Immediately turn into bowl and refrigerate until chilled. Beat egg whites until frothy; add cream of tartar and beat at high speed until whites are stiff, but not dry. Carefully fold beaten whites into chilled egg yolk mixture. Spoon mixture into parfait or sherbet glasses, alternating with fresh berries, if desired. Chill thoroughly. This should be served the

(Continued on Page 11)

ATTENTION ALL FARMERS ALONG ROUTE OF MANUFACTURERS LIGHT & HEAT CO.

PROPOSED PIPE LINE

The Lanchester Land Owners Association has been organized in Chester and Lancaster counties to provide farmers with a joint opportunity of protesting the acquisition of their land for this pipe line company use. Those interested in learning more about this group are invited to attend the association meeting at Paul Z Martin Sales Stables on Rt. 23 between Blue Ball and New Holland Tuesday, Sept. 6, 7 30 P.M. We will also be glad to offer information and dates of future meetings.

Lanchester Land Owners Assoc.

Box 44 New Holland, Pa.

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

same day it is prepared. One serving with berries — 67 calories.

NOTE: If calories are not being counted: Substitute ½ cup sugar for non-caloric sweetener. Beat egg yolks until light and add sugar gradually, beating until all sugar is used and yolks are fluffy. Place over simmering water and proceed as above. Excellent as a light dessert after a filling meal. Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

Here is another dessert for calorie counters —

FROZEN LEMON REFRESHER

- ½ cup non-fat dry milk crystals
- ½ cup ice water
- 2 teaspoons (approximately) non-caloric liquid sweetener
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 6 tablespoons fresh, unstrained, lemon juice

Chill small deep mixing bowl and beaters for a few moments; add dry milk crystals and ice water. Whip at high speed until mixture holds soft peaks, 2 to 3 minutes. Add liquid sweetener and whip until stiff, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in grated lemon peel and juice. Spoon into ice cube tray and freeze until mushy. Return to mixing bowl and beat until smooth, but still icy. Spoon into ice tray and freeze until firm. 1 serving — 26 calories. Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

APPLE JUICE CAKE

- ½ cup fat
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¾ cup apple juice

Cream fat, vanilla and sugar together until light and fluffy Add the eggs one at a time, beating each one in well Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Add to creamed mixture in three portions alternately with apple juice in two portions. Turn batter into 2 greased 8-inch round layer pans. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes.

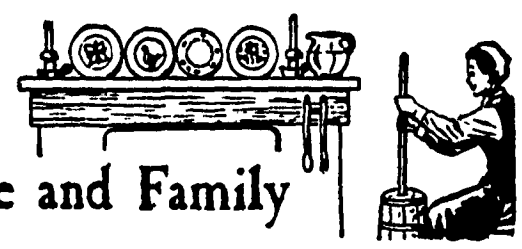
* * * *

PEANUT BUTTER ICE CREAM RINGS

- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ pound marshmallows
- ¼ cup crunchy peanut butter
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- 2 cups Special K cereal
- ¼ cup shredded coconut

Combine corn syrup, butter, marshmallows, and peanut butter in medium-sized saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until marshmallows are melted and mixture is smooth Remove from heat; stir in vanilla Add Special K and coconut, stirring until well-coated with syrup. Cool slightly Shape by hand into thin rings about 3 inches in diameter Let stand until cool. Just before serving, fill with ice cream and serve with sundae sauce, if desired. Makes 10 rings, about 3 inches in diameter.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

What's The Difference?

THOMAS

Do you know the difference between jelly, jam, conserve, marmalade, and preserves?

Jelly is made from fruit juice; the product is clear and firm enough to hold its shape when turned out of the container.

Jam is made from crushed or ground fruit; it tends to hold its shape but generally is less firm than jelly.

Conserves are jams made from a mixture of fruits, usually including citrus fruit; often raisins and nuts are added.

Marmalade is a tender jelly with pieces of fruit distributed evenly throughout A marmalade commonly contains citrus juice and slivers of peel

Preserves are whole fruit or large pieces of fruit in thick syrup, often slightly jellied

Buying Rugs or Carpets

The quality of a rug or carpet depends on five factors Good quality raw materials

Weight of face yarn per square yard

Pile height

Closeness of pile, lengthwise

Closeness of pile, crosswise

When you shop for a carpet, consider

(Continued on Page 6)

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300-400 lbs. per acre — 0-20-20
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Chester County Youths Dominate Holsteins At 4-H District Show

In the 21st annual Southeast Pennsylvania District 4-H Dairy Show, held last Friday at Hershey, Chester County entries dominated the Holstein breed competition

A three year-old Holstein cow, Welsh Springs Susie, shown by Linda Weaver, Glen Moore, won the grand champion ribbon over 120 other Holsteins shown. Yvonne Evans, Chester Springs, won reserve grand champion with her three-year-old, Spring Aqua Rag Apple Princess. Susan Weaver won first in the two-year-class, and her sister, Linda, was seventh with a red ribbon. These four animals comprised the Chester County Holstein group entry which won first place. Also, Theresa Crook, Coatesville, won a blue ribbon with her Holstein senior yearling, and Doris Weaver, Glen Moore, with her intermediate calf.

In the Jersey breed, Peggy Wollaston, Toughkenamon, won junior champion with her senior yearling heifer, Milkboy Maple Lawn Linda. She also won a blue ribbon with her senior calf Other Chester County blue ribbon Jersey exhibitors included: Holly Ann Scheib, Kimberton; James Wertz, Downingtown; and Martha Wollaston, Toughkenamon The County Jersey group of four animals placed third

In Ayrshire competition, a two-year-old heifer, Timberlawn Leopold's Gold Coin, shown by Mark Mackey, West Chester won reserve senior champion. Other blue ribbons were won by Barbara and Charles Young, West Grove The County Ayrshire group placed second

All of these 13 blue ribbon animals will be eligible to compete in the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show which will be held Monday, September 12 at the Penna Farm Show Building in Harrisburg At the Junior Dairy Show, winners from the southeast district will show against those from the other four districts in the state

During the course of the show, exhibitors who did an outstanding job of fitting and showing their animals were presented Master Fitter and Master Showman awards. Master Fitter awards were earned by: Holly Ann Scheib, Peggy Wollaston, Martha Wollaston, Judy Paschall of Kennett Square, Thomas and Lewis Wilkinson of Landenberg, and Cynthia Styer of Uwchland.

Recipients of the Master Showman award were: Martha Wollaston, Doris Weaver, Theresa Crook, Barbara Young, Mark Mackey, Susan Young of West Grove, Thomas Wilkinson and Judy Paschall.

Judges for the show were: for the Holsteins, Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorns—Jack Fairchild, a Holstein breeder from Berwick and coordinator of the Holstein type classification program; for the Jerseys, Ayrshires and Guernseys — John Stiles, a Jersey breeder from Westminster, Maryland. Judges for the Master Fitting and Showing awards were: H. K. Anders, Assistant Director of Cooperative Extension Work for northwest Pennsylvania, and Orville Yoder, Bradford County Agricultural Agent

Weather

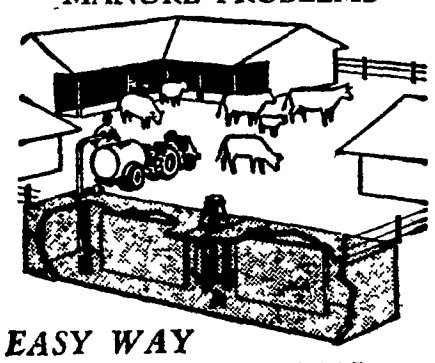
More hot weather to come for the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday, says the weatherman. Temperatures will average above the normal range of 81 to 60 degrees. Little day-to-day change is expected, but it should be a bit cooler about Tuesday.

Scattered showers Sunday night or Monday hold prospects for ¼-½ inch of moisture for the area.

Nearly one-fourth of the corn grown in the United States is shipped abroad, making it the number two cash crop among agricultural exports.

DAIRYMEN-
CATTLEMEN

Here's the answer to your
MANURE PROBLEMS



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Just scrape or wash manure, bedding waste and feed into Easy Way holding tank. When you're ready, the powerful agitator and self-priming chopper impeller pump will put the homogenized mixture into Easy Way liquid-field spreader. No clog — no mess — no stink

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MR. BUILDER — Build total-electric homes and you build what people want — and what will sell.

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He needs the comfort of a warm, even heat that only electricity can provide. Even at bath time I know that I can add the warmth he needs in no time thanks to individual room thermostats. And we can keep the nursery warmer, too, without overheating the rest of the house. Another thing, we find electric heat is draft-free, so we can let him crawl on the floor without a worry. We're also happy with the cost of electric heat.

We recommend you go electric, too. IF YOU ARE BUILDING — Tell your builder you want to be modern, you want the best, you want electric heat. IF YOU ARE REMODELING — Call a Reddy Kilowatt Electric Home Heating Dealer for an estimate. He is listed in the Yellow Pages under "Heating Contractors."

PP&L

● Egg Ranch

(Continued from Page 9)

"Eggs will be under refrigeration from collection to delivery," said Paul Hess. Shipping will be done largely in the company's own refrigerated truck. Some eggs may also be picked up by buyers at the farm.

OWN AIRFIELD

The firm has plans to construct its own airplane landing strip right on the farm. The future field is now being used for tobacco, but will be readied once that crop has been harvested. Claude Hess is a licensed commercial pilot, and will use his private plane in the administration and promotion of the Plain & Fancy Egg Ranch Inc.

A solid fence offers wind shelter for a distance only equal to its height.

2-County Land Owners Assn. To Fight Pipeline

Some fifty persons, one-third of whom were reportedly from Lancaster County, turned out for a meeting of the Lanchester Land Owners Association Wednesday night at Honey Brook, Chester County.

The group assembled to register a protest against the proposed natural gas pipeline to be constructed between Marietta and Eagle in the two-county area Objections to the taking of land for this purpose by the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co of Pittsburgh are now being organized by the land owners association Reportedly, the group is represented by counsel and plans to make a test case of pipeline trespassing

A second meeting has been set for Tuesday, September 6, at 7 30 p m., at Paul Z Martin Sales Stables on Route 23 between New Holland and Blue Ball The association spokesman said all concerned farmers and land owners are invited to attend this meeting protesting acquisition of their land for pipeline use

● Plowing Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

held at the John Rodgers farm, Mifflin County

Donald B Peterson, Honey Grove R1, Juniata County, was named state champion plowman for 1966

Zimmerman, shown here following his winning permanent possession of the County Plowing Contest trophy in July, won the county title in 1965 and 1966 and finished fifth in last year's state contest

---

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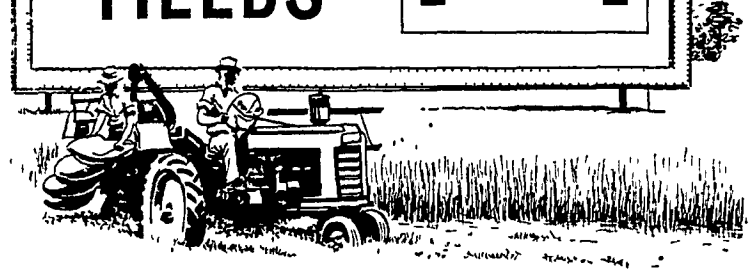

Settling for average grain yields is like putting an automatic half-hitch on crop profits.

Look at Pennsylvania's record for 1965. The average wheat yield was a record 34 bu. per acre, but good management and today's good varieties can produce 45 to 50 bu. Barley averaged 48 bu. per acre (also a record high) but some farmers are now growing 75 to 80 bu. on good soils. Oats averaged 46 bu. Good growers are harvesting 70 to 75 bu.

Ohio studies show that when wheat yields rise from 30 to 45 bu. per acre, cost per bushel drops about 24 cents simply because total crop expenses do not increase in the same proportion as yields.

Yes, there's plenty of room for yield improvement that can come from Hoffman proven varieties. Hoffman quality seed . . . plus good farm practices. Set your sights on grain yields that are considerably above average!

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The sturdiest, most economical free stall on the market.

Made of extra strong 10 ga. 2½" O.D. tubing.

A new design or placement of the resting bar for greater cow comfort, plus elimination of the so-called bedding board.

Painted both inside and out.

One piece construction — No sharp edges.

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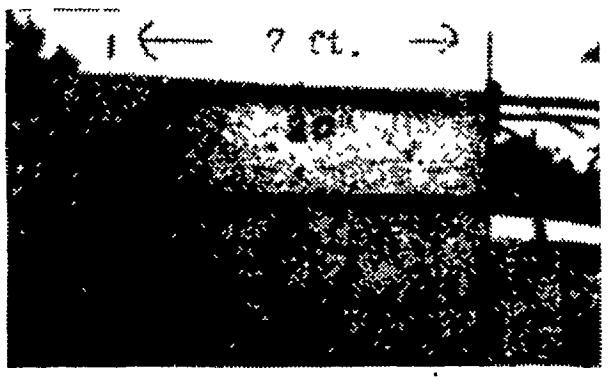
THE FREE STALL

Free stall housing offers a combination of both loose housing and the stanchion barn, but eliminates the disadvantages of both. The stalls placed on 4' centers keep the cows separated, thus minimizing teat injury. There are smaller bedding requirements and bedding is changed less often.

Users report cows are more content, produce more, and easier to care for, and require less hand labor and above all, are cleaner than the same cows in stanchion barns.



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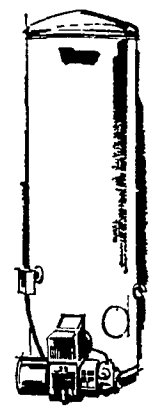

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4-H NEWS

PEQUEA VALLEY 4-H HOLDS ROUNDUP

by Carol Eby, reporter

The annual roundup of the Pequea Valley 4-H Club was held Monday night at the Intercourse Civic Grounds.

Mrs. Charles Hoober and Mrs. Edward Miller judged the sewing outfits made by the girls. The first year girls were judged only on the neatness and sewing of their garments. The other girls were judged on appearance, modeling, accessories with the dress, neatness of sewing, and suitability to the occasion.

Miss Cynthia Brackbill and Miss Glenda Watts judged the cakes made by the cooking girls. The cakes were judged on texture, flavor, and color.

The sewing girls will receive their ribbons at a fashion show in which they will model their outfits.

No date has been set for the fashion show.

LEOLA PINCUSHIONS PLAN ROUNDUP

by Cynthia McQuate, reporter

The Leola Pincushions 4-H Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs Jacob Hoober, August 24

Plans were made for Roundup on September 7, which will also be held at Mrs Hoober's.

The meeting was followed by social time, and the members worked on their projects Nine members and two leaders were present

The next meeting will be held September 7

KOOKIE KOOKS CLOSE OUT SUMMER SEASON

by Ellyce Jean Engle, reporter

The annual roundup of the Penn Manor Kookie Kooks was held Wednesday, August 31, at Stehmans Church Pavilion with twenty members and ten mothers present.

To complete their project requirements, the third year girls planned and presented the following program·

Songs: "We're from Pennsylvania" led by Linda Porter, "The Basic Four" composed and led by Marie and Nancy Kocker; Humorous skit, two piano solos· Marie Kocker and Nancy Kocker; skit: "The Elephant," characters· Elephant—Linda Porter, Trainer—Connie Stehman, Victim — Christine Stehman, accordian solos Cynthia Grossman, monologue Nancy Barley

Test on Table Settings and Table Manners Linda Porter, Connie Stehman, Doris Harnish and Ellyce Jean Engle

After the program game leaders, Terri Brenner and Carla McDonna, took charge until refreshments

During the afternoon the leaders, Mrs. Witmer Dull and Mrs. Charles Kocker, scored the girls' books and exhibits. Each of the girls was awarded a ribbon.

Any member who was unable to attend the roundup and wishes to complete her project must take her book and exhibits to either of the leaders within a week.

This roundup closes this summer's cooking sessions of the Kookie Kooks.

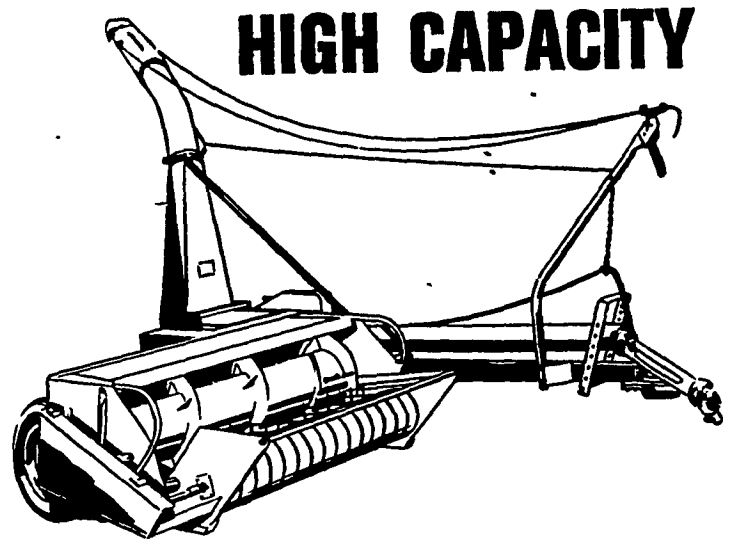
● Mail Box Market

For Sale — 1931 Chev 2-dr. Sedan, restored and running — $595 2 end-gate silage wagon boxes with unloader — $350. 1956 T-license GMC 10 ft. stake body — $695. G. Darlington, Lititz 626-7440.

For Sale — FEEDER PIGS. Crossbred, 50 pound average weight. Call 665-5728.

Some Gave Up and Cried, Others Tried A Classified In Lancaster Farming

NEW COMPACT DESIGN
HIGH CAPACITY



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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
Thursday, September 22, 1966
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Large farm of 267 A. partly in W. Donegal Twp., Lancaster Co., and partly in Londonderry Twp., Dauphin Co., at Conewago Station, along Pa. and Reading Railroads.

Suitable for industry, development, recreational area as well as farming. Borders Conewago Creek.

Improvements include 2½ story stone mansion house with slate roof, containing 10 rooms, and frame and brick attached dwelling containing 7 rooms. Large frame bank barn 80 x 60 and stone barn 60 x 80; block milk house, corn crib, frame implement shed. 2 wells on premises.

Easy access along State Road 36072 and Twp. Road 863.

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Valuable tract of woodland bordered by Pa. Railroad and Conewago Creek. Containing 150 A. heavy stand of timber. 1866 ft. of road fronting along Twp. roads 306 and 863 and State road.

For appointment to inspect premises phone the bank at 367-1156.

At same time, some farm implements will be sold, including a Farmall Super C tractor with plow and cultivator.

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JERSEYS
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SALE

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1966
12:30 P.M.

Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Featuring 43 Jerseys, Fresh or near Fresh

These are hand picked Jerseys from the best herds in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, New Jersey, and Connecticut. They represent the best available Jerseys for production and type. There will be cows for the most discriminating buyers of foundation animals, with excellent type for the show ring, as well as cows that produce lots of milk for the farmers milk pail.

COWS TO FIT EVERY POCKETBOOK.

There will be many bargains you don't want to miss!

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REGISTERED AND GRADE
HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
70 — HEAD — 70

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., in Churchville, Md., on

Friday, September 9, 1966
Night Sale 8:00 P.M. EDST

CONSIGNMENTS:

James Carter of Brampton, Ontario, Canada, will sell 20 registered and grade young cows and first calf heifers — most of which will be fresh at sale time.

Frank Hoffecker of Bel Air, Md., will sell several first calf heifers.

Charles Dixon of Stewartstown, Pa., will sell several fresh cows.

Keith Harrison of Freeland, Md., will sell several top grade cows that are fresh and milking between 60-70 lbs. per day.

Ralph Walker of Havre de Grace, Md., will sell a load of fresh cows.

Leroy Crowl of Fawn Grove, Pa., has consigned a load of top fresh cows.

There will be other consignments of good, young cows and heifers.

All cattle are T. B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free, Calfhood Vaccinated and tested within 30 days of sale for out-of-state shipments.

MANAGER'S NOTE: We are selling a top group of cattle at this sale. The consignments are from herds that are selling out. The owners will sell their cattle in our monthly sales as they freshen. All of these cattle are young and show good conformation and production. If you are looking for additional cattle or replacements, plan to attend this sale.

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Sale Managers
Phone: 734-7105
734-6050

Dairy sale held 2nd Friday each month.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

100 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

New and used harvesters, blowers, choppers, forage wagons, elevators, corn pickers and stalk shredders; metal corn cribs, gravity boxes, corn binders, manure spreaders, grain drills, silo fillers, feed grinder-mixers and hammermills; disc harrows, potato diggers, 1, 2 and 3 point hook-up grader blades.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Used and new one and two row New Idea pickers.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch Shop
Lititz Ph 626-5221

Good, used white pine tobacco lathe — $4 per 100 Two single-ladder tobacco wagons with wooden wheels, in good shape Call 367-2016

For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition; one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, SS, one 300 gal Girton; one 350 gal Esco, MCD No 1 approved, one 400 gal. Esco.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

FREE — To a good farm home Registered German Shepherd, spayed female, 3 yrs old. We are moving next week so call immediately. Lanc 392-1186.

Household Goods

For Sale — 1966 Singer Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. Cabinet model Sews on buttons, makes button-holes, blind stitches No attachments needed Full price $61 30 or terms of $5 10 per month. Call Capitol Credit 392-4341 Lancaster Collect.

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
MON, SEPT 12, at 11 00 a m
2 Int 560 Diesel TRACTORS, Ford 4000 Diesel Tractor, 3 sets 4 row cult., Plows, 2 MH Picker, Discs, Harrows 5 corn wagons, sprayers, elevators, Cub Cadet tractor, Planter, Drill, 3 Trucks 2½ ton-grain bodies, (1966-64-62) Ford 65 pickup shop tools, etc, etc.
ANTHONY DURHAM, Owner
Sale at Massey, Md
Harry Rudnick & Sons, Mgrs
Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer

Monthly Maryland Feeder Pig Sales — 1:30
2nd Monday
Caroline Sales, Denton
4th Thursday (4th Fri. - Nov.)
Rudnick & Sons, Galena.
Vaccinated - health inspected - graded pigs sold by pound to highest bidder.
Maryland Swine Producers
Fairgrounds, Timonium

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — 4 Registered Angus cows with 4 8-week's old calves. Also Registered Angus bull, 16 month old. C. Martin Greenleaf, R.D. #1, Oxford, Pa. Phone Kirkwood 529-2704.

Poultry & Equipment

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E M. Herr Equipment, Inc, Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 394-0654.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

For Sale — 2000 Hubbard Golden Comet pullets, debeaked, fully vaccinated, 20 weeks old Sept. 2nd. Very fancy; 16 - 8 ft Big Dutchman automatic fountains; 1 Kuhl egg washer, stainless steel tub, 220 volt. Maurice E Stauffer, Lititz R3, Pa Ph Lanc. 569-9252, between Erbs Quarry and the Fruitville Pike.

Musser's 327's
Shell Out
Lots of Large
White Eggs

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .

BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947.

Feed and Seed

For Sale — Balbo Seed Rye. C. Martin Greenleaf, R.D. #1, Oxford, Pa. Phone Kirkwood 529-2704.

NATURAL FOODS

Tasty, Natural, Whole Foods! You should try these to see what a difference proper care and affectionate handling can make! We raise and prepare foods of all kinds here on our farm along lovely Penns Creek. No short cuts — no chemicals, poisons, synthetics or artificials. Everything is done in the best way we know. We wish you could come to see the whole, unique operation. People do, from everywhere. Our store and 'plant' are open daily from 8 to 4, Sundays excepted. We ship by mail, too — write for our confusing list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Pa.

Poultry & Equipment

GARBER
G-200
Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME combined with
EGG QUALITY
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High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Help Wanted

Man to work in feed mill. Apply Eby's Mill, Inc., 35 N. Cedar St., Lititz, Pa.

Experienced farm helper wanted. Good home. Good pay. Arrangement for deferment. Call 215 445-6427.

Man for poultry farm. Farm deferment if necessary. Write P. O. Box 4, % Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa.

Dependable man to do custom spraying in poultry houses with modern spraying equipment. References. Richard R. Forry, Ph. 397-0035.

Man to drive truck and work in feed mill. Good fringe benefits. Apply Earl Sauder, Inc., New Holland, Ph. 354-0861.

Man to do general office work. Good fringe benefits. Write Box 5, % Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa.

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FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
WED., SEPT. 7, 1966 at 10 A.M.
AT MARTIN'S SALE BARN
BLUE BALL, PA. ALONG ROUTE 23
Tractors, implements, hdwe., tools, posts, hay and straw. Everything used on a farm. Now is the time to buy or sell your fall farm machinery. This will be the last sale of 1966, so plan to attend.
WE SELL ON COMMISSION
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phone 717-354-6671
All Pony Sale Sept. 26-27

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, September 17, 1966

2:00 P.M.

All that certain tract of farm land containing 129.32 acres, located one mile east of the village of Mechanics Grove, East Drumore Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

The premises consist of a 2½ story house, 10 rooms, frame bank barn 120 feet x 42 feet with attachment 38 feet x 30 feet, silo, corn barn, corn crib, milk house, chicken house, barn equipped with Sylvan Seal dairy market, 32 stanchions, 25 acres of meadow, 9 acres woodland, 2 streams on premises, road frontage 3;000 feet.

Sale will be held on the premises.

Terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned:

ESTATE OF JACOB T. HARNISH
Executors
Clarence H. Harnish
John H. Harnish

Auctioneer: Carl Diller
Attorneys: Wenger and Byler

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562

For Sale — 2 Yorkshire bred sows, 1 Yorkshire boar hog. Josiah H. Beiler, R D 3, Quarryville, Pa 17566

For Sale — 1 Yorkshire boar pig. 15 months old. About 300 lb., price $65. Also Frigidaire automatic washer, like new, $150. Phone 717-285-5649.

For Sale — Approximately 18 acres of corn silage out of the field Phone 872-8236.

For Sale — Ear corn about 65 tons. Ph 215-932-9762 (Oxford)

For Sale — Tobacco curing fans Phone 665-4769.

For Sale — 5 Ewes and 1 Ram. All yearlings. Call 529-2196 daytime or 529-2229 evenings. Lloyd Lefever, R D 1, Christiana, Pa.

For Sale — 1955 Ford, Fairlane, Fordomatic, Phone 394-9612.

County 4-H'ers Take Two Breed Reserve Titles At District Show

Lancaster County 4-H youths captured reserve champion titles for two breeds at the Southeastern Pennsylvania District show held at Hershey last Friday. This was a repeat of last year's performance, but with Ayrshire and Guernsey breeds exchanging places. An added junior champion title in the Holstein division helped improve the over-all county 4-H performance this year.

A veteran show heifer, Harlen Heroic Rosanna, owned by J Nelson Landis, 1804 Hempstead Rd, Lancaster, shared top local Guernsey honors, winning the reserve senior title She was grand champion 4-H county Guernsey at the recent local roundup, and placed junior champion and reserve grand champion at last year's 4-H district show

Reserve junior Guernsey champion was a senior yearling entry, Penn-Del Hero Anita, shown by Mark Z Witmer, Willow Street

Top county scorer in the Jersey division Friday was a six-year-old cow shown by Stephen R Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom R1 She was Hillacres Milkboy Penny, and took reserve senior and reserve grand championships at Hershey. At the recent county roundup, Penny was named grand champion Jersey, and her two-year-old daughter placed as reserve winner, giving Arrowsmith a sweep of that local division.

James R. Esbenshade, Quarryville R2, showing in his last year of 4-H eligibility, joined this year's circle of county winners by taking junior and reserve grand champion titles with his senior Ayrshire calf Unicorn Royal Queen Isabelle.

In the Holstein division, county showmen improved their last year's standing by taking the junior championship. Winning that title was an intermediate calf, Ray-Line Senator Satin, shown by Marilyn Harbold of Elizabethtown R1.

A total of 20 blue and 10 red ribbons went to Lancaster County youths, plus 15 ribbons for master showman, and 13 for master fitter performances.

Grand champion awards in the major four breeds in the 14-county show went to: Ayrshire, Lebanon County; Guernsey, Dauphin County; Jersey, Cumberland County; and Holstein, Chester County.

SEED
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Pennrad Barley
Cleaned — Tested
Arthur L. Reist
1050 Eden Rd., Lanc., Pa.
Phone (717) 569-2079

Farm Prices In August Highest Since 1953

The August index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for nearly all crops and livestock reached its highest level since November, 1953, according to the State Crop Reporting Service

The slight drop in prices received for steers, heifers and slaughter cows was more than offset by otherwise generally strong livestock prices Milk cow prices, averaging $315 per head, were $5 above the July price and were the highest on record The mid-August prices received for broilers and roasters, eggs, and milk were also important factors in the high price level

With the exception of oats all grain prices showed moderate increases over previous levels Most active were corn and soybean prices, which gained 9 and 15 cents per bushel respectively The soybean price at $2 75 per bushel, was the highest since September, 1954

The rise in prices received reflects decreased production and tight supplies of feed grains and dairy products, the crop reporting service said The fifth year of drought has cut sharply into quantities available for sale, and has also increased expenditures for feed and roughage to replace losses becaue of the drought

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